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THEATRE IN TORONTO

By BARBARA I. PEARL

BROTHERS GRIMM FANTASTIC

The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm. At the Eglinton Theater. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Cinerama presentation of a George Pal production. Credits: screen story by David P. Harmon; based on "Die Bruder Grimm" by Dr. Hermann Gerstner; fairy tales directed by George Pal; directed by Henry Levin; technicolor; words and music by Bob Merrill, Cast:

Wilhelm Grimm Laurence Harvey
Jacob Grimm Karl Boehm
Dorothea Grimm Claire Bloom
Stossel Walter Slezak
Greta Heinrich Barbara Eden
The Duke Oscar Homolko
Rumpelstiltskin Arnold Stang

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The Princess Yvette Mimieux
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The Gypsy Beulah Bondi

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The Cobbler Laurence Harvey
The Mayor Walter Brooke
The Ballerina Sandra Gale Bettin and the Puppets

THE SINGING BONE
Ludwig Terry-Thomas
Hans Buddy Hackett
The King Otto Kruger
The Shepherd Robert Crawford, Jr.
Spokesman Sydney Smith

If Producer George Pal meant to make a movie which the entire family could enjoy, he succeeded beyond the shadow of a doubt. The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm, now playing at the Eglinton Theater, may not win an Oscar, but it is certainly filled with two-and-a-half hours of fun and thrills. Once upon a time . . . and so could read the life story of Wilhelm and Jacob Grimm. The two brothers, both writers, are engaged to pen the history of the German Duke's family. Wilhelm, however, cannot concentrate upon this dry assignment. Regardless of the fact that his family is near starvation, he steals away to an old woman's hut to hear stories which he compiles in a book. This causes Jacob no end of concern. He feels obligated towards Wilhelm's family. He knows his text books and

TONY BENNETT AT O'KEEFE CENTER
The world did not do a somersault when Tony Bennett appeared at the O'Keefe Center last week. For a singer who is supposedly tops in his field, all I can say is he has a pretty good publicity agent. I'm sorry, girls: I waited for Tony to bowl me over but he didn't. During his pianissimos, he seemed breathless all along the line. When he rendered that Old Black Magic, I couldn't help comparing him with Billy Daniels, to the latter's advantage. When he sang Climb Every Mountain, I could only see Theodore Bikel. But Tony could belt and wallow. Fascinating Rhythm was a sample of the type of song he should stress. The Taylor Twins, dancers from Oshawa, went through their patter easily enough. They would be outstanding if they developed an original theme. What saved this presenta-

tion of Alexander Cohen were the imitable antics of Mimi Hines and Phil Ford. Mimi is just colossal. Another Imogene Coca, supported by Phil, she makes the most of her rubber-faced expression. Her jokes may not set the world afire — she has 32 teeth, all on top; she bows continuously, trying out her playtex girdle — but her timing is excellent. Surprisingly, Mimi Hines has a sweet voice, as was discovered by her few bars of Madame Butterfly's "One Fine Day".

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PHYLLIS DILLER, famous comedienne who stars at O'Keefe Centre through Saturday, September 1st, in the Holiday Theatre Ice Revue.

THEATRE HI-LITES

This week and next, the O'Keefe Center offers the Holiday Theatre Ice Revue, featuring Phyllis Diller, Margie Lee and Tommy Ambrose. The Ice Revue, which is the final O'Keefe Center summer attraction, includes twenty-four skaters, several outstanding novelty acts and Joe Jackson Jr., the world-famous cycling pantomimist and clown. Tommy Ambrose, Canada's young and popular television and recording artist, is special guest. Mr. Ambrose, twenty-two years old, is one of the youngest entertainers in North America to have a network TV show named after him. He is the second Canadian entertainment celebrity to be signed to appear in O'Keefe Center Holiday Theater.

Summer stock at the Red Barn, Jackson's Point, concludes this coming week with Murder. In The Red Barn. The following week the play goes to Orillia, which closes immediately after. Once more the winter season for the Red Barn will begin at the Central Library Theater sometime in September.

HUNGER STRIKE
For generations the beginning of the day's routine for the devout Jew is the same. He arises, washes and, before breakfast, puts on the phylacteries and prays. But new thoughts were floating around. Mendel the shammes told Haim the melamed that Itzik, his oldest son, had absolutely refused to put on the phylacteries. For five mornings in a row he refused!

"Every morning I ask and every morning he refuses". "But he'll—God forbid!—starve!" cried Haim. "How long can he hold out like that?"

MODESTY NO VIRTUE
A rabbi questioned a rich man. "Do you give much charity?" "God be praised, Rabbi—I give enough. But, since I'm a modest man, I don't say

much about it". "Say more about it—and give more!" admonished the rabbi. * * * **STRICTLY KOSHER**
A teacher of Scripture in a Polish town got sick and tired of his drudgery and of suffering cold and hunger. He decided to become a robber. One day he took a knife from the kitchen and went into the woods. Hiding behind a tree he lay in ambush for passersby. Finally he saw a rich lumber dealer of the town trudging along unsuspectingly. Without a word, he threw himself upon him and raised his knife as if to stab him. Suddenly he seemed to recall something and let the knife drop to the ground. "It's your luck", he muttered. "I just remembered that this is a milkhig knife!"

OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

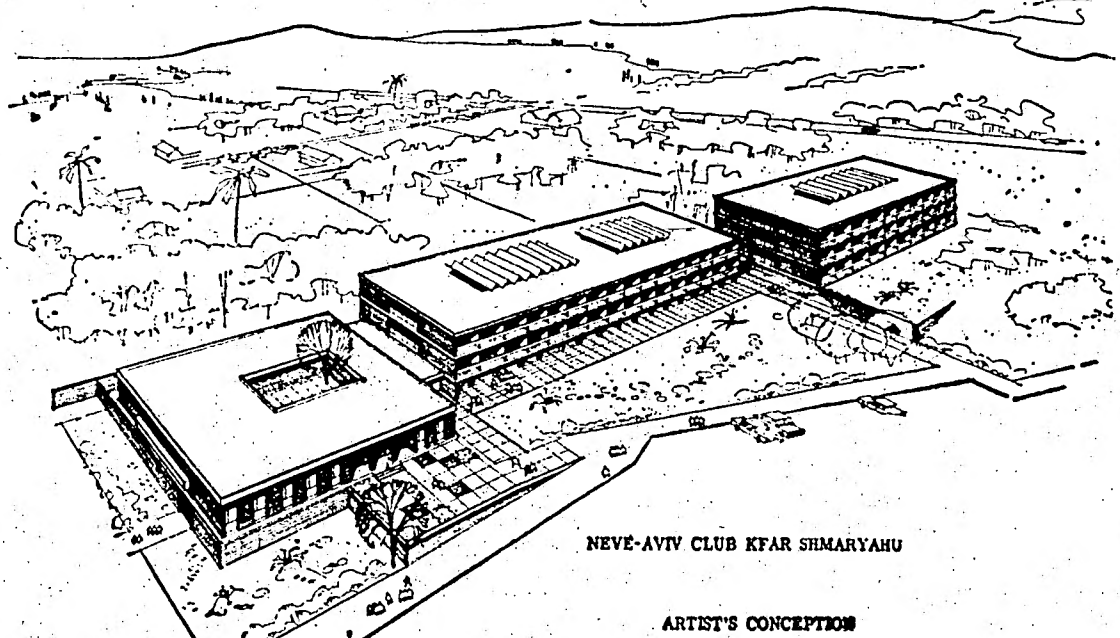
• Molly Picon will play Frank Sinatra's mother in the film version of Come Blow Your Horn.
• Morris Carnovsky will take Lou Jacoby's role in "Come Blow Your Horn".
• Ida Cantor was a shy & retiring woman. Although Eddie referred to her in his work, she chose to remain in the shadows, so that few people really recognized her. Once Cantor had a premiere of a movie at a theater in the tenement district where they had lived — where he had first met and courted Ida. After the movie, the 13-year-old mothers committee mounted the stage where Cantor's friends were gathered. They presented a bouquet, marked "To Ida", to the 18-year-old Mrs. George Jessel.
• Ann-Margret flew to the Cal-Neva Lodge, where Eddie Fisher's appearing to help him celebrate his 34th birthday.
• Ken Shively says people today are chiefly concerned with the higher things in life, such as prices.
• Dick Gregory notes how ironic it is. The phone company perfects a world-wide satellite system — and still can't figure out a way to get our dime back.
• Tony Curtis has some problems with the German brother of Christine Kaufmann, the girl he wants to marry. "Who needs Bernie Schwartz?" the brother was reported to have said. This is Tony's real name.
• Tin Pan Alley's Harry Fink, for reasons not announced, changed his name to Phinque. The new spelling appears on his stationery and cards.
• Elizabeth Taylor has not collected any money from Mike Todd's estate. A lot of dough was involved, but it was all owed.
• Someone who saw Anita Ekberg in Rome recently swears she's put on more than 50 pounds. She's now in a Rome clinic trying to take it off, and has the same doctor that worked with Mario Lanza.
• Norman Mailer will write a monthly column, "Futures," for Esquire magazine.
• "Sophie", the musical based on Sophie Tucker's career, won't start rehearsals for five months.
• Paul de Kruif, author of "The Microbe Hunters", believes in the Ninth Beatitude, which he heard from Eugene V. Debs. "Blessed are they who expecteth nothing — for they shall not be disappointed."
• Mrs. Arthur Miller is expecting a baby.
• Richard Burton made so much money on "Cleopatra", he bought a small interest in a Swiss bank.
• Romance is blooming between Rita Hayworth and Gary Merrill, who are starting together in "Step on a Crack".
• Danny Kaye and Sylvia Fine are at opposite ends.
• Jules Rostand asserts that everybody wants to live longer but nobody wants to grow old.

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Facilities for American Jews planning to retire in Israel are available near Tel Aviv, completed by Rassco-Rural and Suburban Settlement Company. Zvi Ba-Gad, managing director of the Neve Aviv Club, is in the United States to meet with American Jews interested in a home which is a combination of hotel and club. Mr. Ba-Gad passes on the information that these studio apartments have private bath, kosher board, medical and health care in the Assuta Hospital in Tel Aviv, telephone and maid service as well as recreation, social and religious programs. Rates range from \$130 a month for singles to \$260 per month for couples. The club is located at Kfar Shmarahu near Tel Aviv. Registrations have exceeded all expectations and the membership roster is filling up rapidly. Pension and social security incomes from abroad are free of Israel income taxes and members from abroad would enjoy for an indefinite period the foreign exchange and tax privileges accorded to temporary residents in Israel.

BY SHIP: GHANA ISRAEL

HAIFA, (JCN5) — A regular shipping service between Ghana and Israel was inaugurated this week with the arrival here of the first Ghanaian vessel of the Black Star Line. The captain of the ship is an Israeli officer, the crew Ghanaians. The Black Star Line was established in 1957 under the management of the Zim Navigation Company.



Dateline: NEW YORK

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

A NEWSPAPER IN DEMAND

The fourth Conference on Jewish Values, held by the American Jewish Congress, was devoted to the examination of "Realistic Goals for Jewish Survival." Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, one of the speakers, pointed out that the Jewish Press could make an important contribution to Jewish survival, provided it was of the quality of The Jewish Chronicle, in London. Said Rabbi Eisenstein: "It is not inconceivable that in the next years, groups of entrepreneurs, endowed with vision and courage, could establish a network of newspapers which could do for American Jewry what the 'Chronicle' does for Anglo-Jewry: provided it with a common forum, a common universe of discourse, a common focus of attention."

"Vision and courage" on the part of entrepreneurs, however, will hardly suffice to produce an American "J.C.", it is argued by the critics. A periodical reflects the personality of the editor and the independence of the writers. In the U.S.A., the Jewish Fourth Estate, including the Yiddish "Jewish Day-Morning Journal" (the Socialist "Forward" is an exception), few men make a living of just writing.

Their wages and fees are meagre and thus it is imperative that they tap other sources of income. Usually they resort to Press officer work.

Many American Jewish journalists are either steadily employed in the publicity departments of various Jewish organizations or they are available for special assignments, such as dinners, conventions and campaigns.

As a result of this situation it is often difficult to say whether signed and unsigned features in American Jewish papers and periodicals are "publicity" or "opinion".

Many American Jewish leaders and a large number of rabbis read The London Jewish Chronicle. (In Canada, the Jewish Chronicle features and news appear the same day in The Canadian Jewish News).

KAFKA YIELDS TO KIERKEGAARD

Schocken Books, which "launched" Kafka in America and started the "Kafka" of the nineteen fifties, has three Kafka paperbacks in its new list - "Letters to Milena", "Parables and Paradoxes", and "The Penal Colony". But the interest of the intellectuals in Kafka has waned. These days it is Kierkegaard who is quoted in "The Partisan Review" and in "the little magazines". The "post-Kafka" mood of the current "avant garde" intellectuals is also evident from the fact that the stage adaptation of "The Penal Colony"

closed after six performances by very small New York audiences.

The critics did not like Kafka-on-the-stage because, as the "New York Herald Tribune" put it; "The Penal Colony" is not so much a play as a tone of voice, and the tone of voice strangles on its own consistency".

SHRIMPS OUST GEFILTE FISH

The "Small Business Administration" section of the United States Department of Commerce has a new booklet available for guiding businessmen to increase the profits of their enterprises. The pamphlet argues that sales psychology is of paramount importance. In particular, it cautions against advertising packaged foods and household articles as "just like Mom's". Today's young-married couples want better things than their parents had, the experts of the Department of Commerce point out.

There is a brand of gefilte fish on the market, named "Mother's Gefilte Fish", and Harry Golden continues to sentimentalise over his mother's cooking and the delicacies of yesterday's New York East Side. But on the menu of the fashionable resorts frequented by Jews and in the dining rooms of the Jewish country clubs, the shrimp cocktail has taken the place of gefilte fish and clam chowder has ousted the noodle soup in which yesterday's Jewish housewife took pride.

I have it on the authority of a dining room steward who has presided over dining rooms in hostels catering for the upper echelons of society that "a sure way to lose sales is to advertise a product as being just like Mom's".

According to this expert observer of eating habits, Jews don't "fall to" shrimp cocktails and other delicacies of creatures that live in the waters and have no fins and scales. "The way they eat shrimp cocktails", he said, "reminds me of the way women walk on four-inch spike heels" with pointed toes".

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GENEVA

NEW ANTI-ISRAEL HUB

By Jacques Maleh

Geneva, city of watches, banks and international conferences, has a new claim to "fame". It has become the main centre for the diffusion of Arab anti-Israel propaganda among delegations to the United Nations office there as well as throughout Europe and Africa.

Drawing on U.N. statistics favourable to their case and the writings of authors and journalists hostile either to Israel or Jews, or both, Arab propaganda officials are busily distributing articles and "documents" which present Israel as the villain of Middle East peace, the bastion of Western imperialism and colonialism in the area and the architects of the Arab refugee tragedy.

In this work, the Arab propagandists draw upon the facile pens of such writers as Professor Arnold Toynbee, the Rev. Dominique Pire - a Nobel Peace Prize winner, the Rev. Elias Andrawos, a former Palestinian priest, Mr. Abel Khalek Hassouna, the Secretary-General of the Arab League, and many others.

Writings from these pens are selected to illustrate the "inhumanity" of Israel and they are supplemented with "statistics" on the refugee and other questions designed to show Israel in the worst possible light. Time and again the story of Deir Yassin is revived for audiences near and far.

Geneva did not come into prominence as a centre for anti-Israeli propaganda activities until after the overthrow of King Farouk and the installation of the Egyptian military junta. Before

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Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

Canadian Jewry 50 years ago

With what were Canadian Jews concerned 48 years ago? What were their doings and goings-on? Being the fateful year of 1914 (1913-1914), on the eve of World War I?

We can read the answer in the American Jewish Yearbook, 1915-16, which then, as now, had section devoted to the year's events in Canada.

Beilis Case Foremost

Uppermost in everyone's mind was the affair of Mendel Beilis, the Jew of Kiev accused and actually hanged in a Russian court on the incredible charge of "ritual murder" (i.e. killing a Christian child for the Passover). The shock of horror that reverberated through the world as the Czarist callousness in raising this charge echoed in Canada. There were mass meetings in all three major Jewish communities in this country. In Winnipeg the Grand Opera House was packed. Aside from the name of Simon Abraham all the other speakers in Winnipeg, to judge from their names, were Gentiles (Putlee, Rigg, Sinclair, Osborne, Atkins, Andrews, Manning). In Montreal, at a similar meeting, Alderman Blumenthal was joined by Mayor LaVallée, Godfrey Langlois, and two Jewish King's Counsel who later were to play important roles in Jewish life - Sam Jacobs and Peter Berco-

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN
By ESTHER ZELDIN
Toronto Hadassah presi-
dent, Mrs. Sydney Wise, was
hostess at an afternoon cock-
tail reception in her home
for members of the Israeli
Federation of WIZO during
their recent tour of Canada.
Chapter presidents and ex-
ecutive members attended an
evening reception for the 27-
member group in the home
of Mrs. John Devor.
Mrs. Percy Dolgoff, national
corresponding secretary,
was in charge of arrange-
ments. She was assisted by
Mrs. A. A. Small, Mrs. Louis
James, Mrs. Sydney Wise and
Mrs. John Devor.
Plans for the annual Fall
Tea of the Rokeah Pharma-
ceutical Ladies Auxiliary, to
be held on September 9th,
were discussed at a meeting
in the home of Mrs. Joseph
Olfert.
Committee members pres-
ent were Mrs. Ralph Eisen
convener, Mrs. John Stein,
Mrs. Morris Elias and Mrs.
Louis Sher.
The Tea will feature a chil-
dren's fashion show and a
furniture display.
Fashion commentator and
co-ordinator, Judith Fine,
will be assisted by Mrs. Lou
Tanzer, Mrs. Norman Charles
and Mrs. Nussimoff.
Proceeds will be forwarded
to the Cystic Fibrosis Re-
search Fund and the Hebrew
University of Pharmacy.
The Beth El Sisterhood's
1962-64 slate of officers in-
clude: Mrs. Harry Hershorn,
past president; Mrs. Ben
Chapman, president; Mrs.
Ron Nefsky, Mrs. Irving
Weinberg, Mrs. Stanley Zer-
nit, vice-presidents; Mrs. Max
Beckerman, recording sec-
retary; Mrs. Len Finkler,
corresponding secretary; Mrs.
Norman Stone, treasurer;
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David Edsion, telephone; Mrs.
Ernest Skrow, program; Mrs.
Harry Hershorn, nomina-
tions; Mrs. Lester Drexler,
parliamentarian; Mrs. A. Ty-
ber, house committee; Mrs.
Joseph Novogrodsky, public-
ity; Mrs. Barnett Weiner,
youth; Mrs. George Scott,
program; Mrs. Murray Hel-
fetz, school representative;
Mrs. Eric Bowman, Judaism-
in-the-home; Mrs. A. Adler,
library; Mrs. Joseph Levine,
visual aids; Mrs. Marvin
Blatman, Torah fund; Mrs.
Henry Fless, gift shop; Mrs.
L. Snobel, donor; Mrs. Nor-
man Stone, budget.

Montreal Women's News
By BLOSSOM E. CADER
The Consul General of
Israel, Mr. Pinhas Eliav
held a reception at their
home on the eve of their
departure for Brussels, where
Mr. Eliav has been as-
signed to the Embassy of
Israel.
The Dean of the Consular
Corps, Mr. Eduardo E. De
Diego, Consul General of Pa-
nama, made a presentation
to Mr. Eliav on behalf of the
Consular Corps of Montreal.
The Shaar Shalom Sister-
hood of Chomedy announ-
ces that a Fall Fashion Show
will take place Wednesday,
September 19th, at the Che-
vra-Kadisha-B'nai Jacob Syn-
agogue. Co-conveners for
this project are Mrs. Saul
Sommerstein and Mrs. Sam
Gazin.
The 11th edition of the
B'nai Brith Women's Work
Journal, "Women and Their
Careers", will have as its
committee: Mrs. Aaron Gen-
ser, managing editor; Mrs.
A. Budovitch, Mrs. Michael
Pouchet, associate editors;
Mrs. Jack Morris, treasurer;
Mrs. Seymour Rosen, cor-
responding secretary; Mrs.
Charles Roth, recording se-
cretary. Others assisting will
be: Mrs. L. Altrows, Mrs.
Jack Frank, Mrs. M. Fleish-
man, Mrs. M. Goldberg, Mrs.
Jack Perwin, Mrs. N. Richler,
Mrs. Anne Bailey, Mrs. Ir-
ving Eklove, Mrs. Steve Frank,
Mrs. H. Jack Freedman, Mrs.
Esther Quinn, Mrs. Joey
Richman, Mrs. David Slo-
pack, and Mrs. Jonathan
Wolfe.
Parents Without Partners
held a "Splash Party" at the
Y.M. - Y.W.H.A. swimming
pool on August 15th. Lunch
was served.

IN TORONTO
CHILDREN SUPPORT JNF
A group of ten children
displayed ingenuity when
they presented recently a
play, "A Trip to Matzah
Ball", on Silverberg's lot at
Jackson's Point, Ontario.
What was unique was an
admission fee, the total of
which (\$11.35) was contrib-
uted to the summer resort
activities of the Jewish Na-
tional Fund.
Participating were: Aaron
Eisen, Joel Eisen, Bobby
Green, Jan Green, Ellen Lib-
man, Perry Sugar, Martin
Sugar, Elaine Slavens, Jef-
frey Scher, Susan Rossman.
Evidently Ellen Libman,
one of the participants, is
following her grandfather's
example. He is Samuel Feldt,
past president of the Jew-
ish National Fund of Onta-
rio.
PARTY FOR
Dr. SOLOMON TOCKER
The Ajalon Lodge, Zionist
Mens' Association of Cana-
da, recently held a farewell
"stag" for Dr. Solomon
Tocker, who is leaving for
Israel, at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. John R. Devor.
Mr. Harris D. Gulko, na-
tional vice president of the
Association, addressed the
gathering. Dr. Mark Zimmer-
man, chairman, presented
Dr. Tocker with an inscrib-
ed attache case on behalf of
the Lodge.
Present were: K. Wein-
berg, W. Zimmerman, Berko
Devor, John Devor, Irving

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL CONFERENCE
WASHINGTON (CJN) —
The B'nai Brith Hillel Sum-
mer Study Institute will be
held at Starlight, Pa., begin-
ning Tuesday, August 28th,
for one week.
The Institute, held annual-
ly at Camp B'nai Brith for
the past sixteen years,
provides Jewish college stu-
dents with study seminars,
lectures and group discus-
sions on various aspects of
Jewish culture. The students
represent about 150 colleges
and universities in the United
States and Canada.
Visiting lecturers will in-
clude: Dr. Emil Fackenheim,
professor of philosophy, Uni-
versity of Toronto; Milton
Himmelfarb, contributing edi-
tor of Commentary maga-
zine; Dr. Uriel Tal, a faculty
member of Hebrew Univer-
sity in Jerusalem. Rabbi
Benjamin Kahn, national
director of the B'nai Brith
Hillel Foundations, will also
address the students.
Two Torontonians will be
present at the Institute. They
are Miss Sandi Macklin of
345 Brooke Avenue and Mr.
Philip Goldman of 200 Strat-
hearn Rd.
The Hillel movement pro-
vides religious and cultural
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on 241 campuses in Canada,
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TORONTO OBITUARIES
GOLDENBERG, Benjamin
On August 14th, late of 243
Arlington Ave.
SILVER (Silverstein), Anna
On August 17th, late of
9 Watford Ave. Services ar-
ranged by College Memorial
Chapel, 331 College St.
ADLER, Ernest, On Aug-
ust 12th, late of 127 Broad-
way Ave.
CASSELS, Rita, On Aug-
ust 18th, late of 7 Raeburn
Ave.
EINHORN, Saul, On Aug-
ust 17th, late of 424 Ross-
land Ave., Oshawa.
HERSCOVITZ, Issie, On
August 19th, late of 542 Law-
rence Ave. West.
KARR, Rose, On August
16th, late of 680 Roselawn
Ave.
KUNNER, Ethel, On Aug-
ust 13th, late of 3073 Front
St., Belleville.
PICARD, Betty, On Aug-
ust 17th, late of 630 Vesta
Drive.
URKOVITCH, Sarah, On Aug-
ust 14th, late of 174 Cedric
Ave.
WEINSTEIN, Edith, On Aug-
ust 13th, late of 156 Over-
brook Place. Services ar-
ranged by Park Memorial
Chapel, 508 Spadina Ave.
Preserve the memory of the de-
ceased by planting trees in Israel. An
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SUMMER - CAPADES
By RUTHIE
My neighbor across the way has the greenest lawn
on the block. And she thinks the same of mine. Be-
tween us there's a mutual admiration society.
Almost every evening we're both watering our
patch of green. We're always busy plucking out what-
ever weeds the gardener misses. If a stray leaf lands
on the grass, there we go attacking it full force. If
a geranium doesn't grow just so, a mental note is
made to find out why.
What will we get for this? A gold medal in the
hereafter? The point is—and our friends think we're
nuts—it gives us the satisfaction of knowing we're
creating something. Also there's a serenity about it,
a feeling of relaxation. It's our way of enjoying the
summer.
No sooner is it hot than some people drag out
the barbecue. Of course I'm an odd ball—I can't see
the pleasure in barbecuing. It takes time to get the
damn thing going properly. Then you shlepp (take) out
the steak, hamburger or hot dogs and place them
gingerly upon the grill; you coddle them as though
they were the last things on earth. You keep fanning
the flame. In the process, someone's nice white
laundry hanging on a nearby line becomes that tell-
tale grey and through an open window wafts an
aroma of burnt rubber. And for what? To chew a
chunk of meat which could have been prepared more
tastily and less obviously in the house. But go tell
people how to enjoy life!
Another favorite pastime is camping out. Try
it sometime. It will teach you to appreciate your
own bed.
You must remember to take along the ice cooler.
Why, I don't know. The largest is never big enough;
something's always left out. The last time our milk
sour.
And don't forget the propane stove. Cooking on
it can give you the experience of knowing how it was
to have lived under the direct, most stringent condi-
tions. The "pain-in-the-neck" never works right and
you're afraid it will explode in your face.
You don't feel so badly, though, after you've
pitched tent. There's something very exhilarating
about it all. And when you wiggle into that sleeping
bag, you think,
"Ah, that's for me!" and fall asleep.
That feeling of smugness doesn't last too long.
You awaken suddenly, sensing something's wrong.
Then you begin to swear. Of all places to throw your
body, you find you're lying on top of a pebble the
feel of which penetrates through the sleeping bag,
sticking you like a dagger. Then, when you want to
turn, you krekhs (groan) with vaytugg (pain). The
damp of night has gotten into your bones and you
can't move a muscle.
The night is endless. You can hardly wait till
morning to start for home. When you finally arrive
there, you wonder why you left the nicest place on
earth. Nevertheless you wave to a neighbor cheerily
and say you've had the grandest time—he should try
it (the nasty so-and-so).
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Among the specialists supervising this work are Professor Vinikov and Dr. Katya Gluskin, both considered expert scholars in Arabic and Hebrew. Dr. Gluskin was among the delegation to the Russian Orientalist Congress in Moscow two years ago, where she read a paper on "The Unpublished Manuscripts of Yehuda-Al-Harizi", one of the Spanish Jewish poets of the thirteenth century.



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A CANADIAN JEWISH NOVEL
 By CLARA HOFFER & F. H. KAHAN

"But Reb Moshe!" Max Greenstone pleaded. "You have to give him another chance, for our sakes, until his wife comes at least... for our children's sakes. I butcher a piece, sell the meat and keep the cheaper cuts for my family. I have to make a living and if you forbid him to butcher for us I will have to ask Peterson to do it for me, God forgive my sin."

A burst of laughter greeted his plea. "First he eats traifa (non-kosher meat), then he asks forgiveness."

"Peterson has a chunk of pork hanging on the wall near the stove. Before meal-time he cuts a slice of pork, throws it in a frying pan with some sliced potatoes and in no time he has a

meal fit for a king," said Philip.

"Only kings don't have flies to taste the morsel first for safety's sake," ventured Joe.

They voted Mr. Master in. Reb Moshe, his sons at his heels, left the table and marched away, leaving the kehillah without an executive. But not for long. Simon was elected president, young Berenbaum secretary, Bookbinder treasurer and Bookbinder, as befitted his new station in life, proposed an idea which met with the approval of most of them there.

"You know," he said, "Reb Moshe and the boys will probably ask the J.C.A. to stop payment of their \$25 a month for the shochet. That

will put us in a sad mess. Let's sign a petition that we hired Mr. Master for another year."

The petition was written out and signed. A few weeks later rumors were flying that Reb Moshe and the boys had influenced the J.C.A. against them, as a result of which Mr. Master was not getting his cheques. Reb Moshe heard the rumors. He denied

them indignantly, but his portestations were but a whisper in the windstorm; even in the face of all evidence, people will believe only what they want to believe.

"How can they say that?" he raged. "All I wrote was to ask the J.C.A. for a loan of \$500 to help us build a Synagogue."

"That should not worry

you, dad." Israel was unruffled. "They are lacking in excitement, so create some for themselves. They'll soon forget all about it."

Mr. Master came to show Reb Moshe a letter his wife had written him. "They are packing already. In a week they will be in Canada. Reb Moshe, have God in your heart. I cannot support them yet from the fruit of my

land. I haven't put a plow into it yet. I am building a home and need money to pay for the work. Write to the J.C.A. to send me the cheques."

"I didn't write to the J.C.A. not to send you money and I am not writing a letter now. You have a president and secretary. Let them do it."

"They did and I have the answer. It says in the letter you're to blame."

Mr. Master, accompanied by young Berenbaum, brought Reb Moshe the letter the next day. It was in English and Israel had to read it for him. Israel was annoyed.

"According to this letter you wrote a petition to the J.C.A. And all the member's signatures were not on it and the J.C.A. assumed that the kehilla has been divided into two groups, one against the other. All they ask in this letter is that you get the other signatures in order for Mr. Master to get his money. They don't want opposing groups nor frictions in our congregation. Whoever read this letter to you read it wrong."

"Well, will you and your boys sign, Reb Moshe?"

"No! And again, no!"

"Are we the only ones who didn't sign?" asked Israel.

"There are quite a few more. The older men didn't. But I am sure if you and your father would, everything will turn out all right."



DATLINE: HAMILTON

AS I SEE IT

By PAUL HANOVER

I know Irving Zucker is trying to tell us about his radio station with all those signs but, all it does for me is tip me off on how many parking lots he owns.

Definition of a good Hamilton citizen—that's the guy who's been keeping track of the odd and even days for lawn watering.

Well, it's nice to hear Eddie Stock is back as the Town Crier. Believe me, if anybody has anything to cry about, it's Eddie. He's also got something to shout about too—his son Brian.

The lad has pulled off a feat of a parlay. It all started

when he hit it off with the famed warden at Hart House, Joe McCutley. This led to a scholarship at Harvard where, this year, he was awarded a literary scholarship to Cambridge—like in England, man.

I did a stupid thing the other day. It was the first anniversary of our new home so I thumbed through our Prudential mortgage book to see how much of the principal was paid off. Oy, Vey! One down—24 years more to go!

Talking about anniversaries, Syd Bell called to announce one for him. "Paul," he said (not knowing me from the old days), "It was five years ago exactly that you came in to wish me luck in my store and sign me up as a 'B'nai B'rith member. It must have brought me luck, because I have now opened a second store. This one in the Mountain Plaza!" That takes care of your problem, Syd, now how about mine?

And while Syd was opening his new store, a community veteran was closing his. After about three decades of Ottawa street merchandising, Abe Stringer decided the battle wasn't for him any longer. The store is now for rent.

Abe's number two son, Paul, is still post-graduating. He lives in Windsor, but serves his ophthalmology apprenticeship in Detroit. Four more years to go. Just his luck, when he graduates

Medicare will have taken over... And yet another Stringer was up for column mention—Marvin, this time, until I read the Entertainment column the other week and discovered the same golf joke there—the one that winds up: "Who won it?—ahhh Rabbi Sam Snead!" If you don't know the one I mean, just ask Marvin. Why rob a man of a good story, I always say.

I don't know what Manny Zack is waiting for. What a story he could write for Reader's Digest: How I Got Out Of The Furniture Business And Found Happiness. Never mind. I know a good half-dozen guys who wish they had Ph.D.'s and could follow suit. Mann's most recent success in his chosen field of education, as you know, is being appointed executive assistant to the dean of graduate studies. And I don't care how fancy the title, how important the job, how aesthetic his aims, I'm willing to make one wager. Somewhere out there in McMaster some professor will wind up working Manny for a "Ten above cost" deal. Once a bird-dog, always a bird-dog, I say.

Guess who's building a house? Dr. Jack Shekter, that's who. But he's doing it the smart way. He was a real estate dealer at first.

On the subject of real estate, the split of Kronas from Valevius (or was it vice versa?) caught many of us by surprise. I hope it was an amicable settlement where one got custody of Shirley Taylor and the other, Dave Polan.

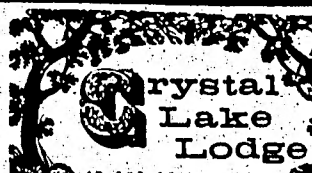
First it was Hush Puppies, now Savage Shoe Co. has countered with Pussy Foots. But Elmer Steinberg assures me he still features Clod Hoppers! And, hey! Whatever happened to Sisman Scampers. Summer was never summer without Sisman Scampers, unless it was your pair of sneakers, of course. Man's best friend may be a dog, but a boy's best friend was his sneakers. "Don't you ever take those things off?" was the household geshrei every night. Let's face it—you never dared take those things off!

Right Guard, Left Guard, On Guard—none of them had a chance when it was sneaker wearin' time... Which brings to mind how stupid I was when I was a kid. I walked into Sam Seigel's store and asked to buy a pair of shoes. It threw him for a while. But he made a nice recovery. They were size 9-5.

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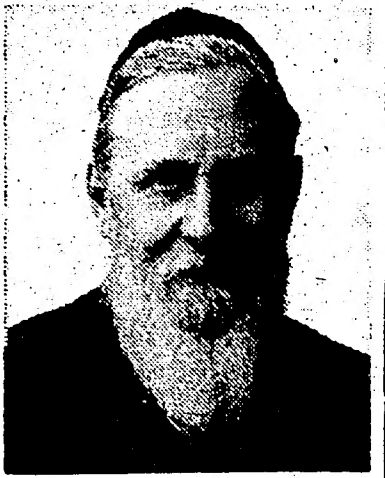


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QUESTION: I have been separated from my husband for two years, and plan to be divorced shortly. I have an only daughter, 11, who is in 5th grade. Her marks are above average.

Recently my daughter has been having difficulties holding on to any of her friends. She may be friendly with a girl for a short time but it does not last too long. When she plays games with her friends or with me, she gets extremely upset when she does not win.

Lately she has begun to play only with children in our building who are between 1 and 5 years old. Her general behavior seems defiant toward everybody.

Recently she wrote a composition for school. The assignment was "If I Had Three Wishes." She wrote:

"If I had three wishes I would wish that I would be able to have a very tiny person as a friend, who would play with me, carry messages for me, and would obey me and like me."

I feel at a loss to understand this.

ANSWER: At your daughter's age it is not unusual to have friends come and go. Just as their conceptions of who they are or what they want to be are developing, so are the acquaintances of friends they make and break off with.

The fight for independence is a fight to give up their dependence on their parents. Their defiance is one way of breaking off their reliance on their parents and other authority figures.

Very often, during this phase, youngsters become very attentive to little ones, and offer to take care of them. The very young children become the living dolls in the important game of "playing house." The attention and concern they show the little ones tell how they wish to be treated, and often point up what they wanted but were never given when they were very young.

But while this behavior is within the normal range of children this age, you are understandably concerned about the effect that the tension and conflicts which existed in your home had on your daughter. The break with your husband was long in the making and your child, in the last three or four years, must have sensed that her parents' feelings for each other had changed.

Yet, even when the parents separate, the child always hopes and prays that

someone, something will bring her parents together again. When this does not happen and the break becomes final, the child often feels that it is a failure on her part. If she were good, and loved enough, her parents would have found some way to stay together.

A child who feels herself to be a loser because of a break-up between her parents may want to compensate for being the winner at all times in every other situation. Life becomes a contest. Only when she wins does she feel strengthened. Winning gives her back the status she feels she lost through the family break-up.

Playing with children much younger than herself is another way of giving herself status and strength. Also, playing with little ones may be a way of returning to her younger years, when she was little and loved, and her parents were living together happily.

You sense in your daughter's composition her fears of abandonment, her wish that her parents would stay together and her feeling that only little ones can be trusted and depended on to be loyal.

It is well that you are concerned about your daughter and her adjustment. It is hoped that your separation from your husband over the two years has not extended to the relationship between father and daughter. Even a divorce should not alienate them. With both of you present, your child should be told that your love for her will always be there and will never change no matter what the changes in her parents' relationship to each other.

A youngster your daughter's age can take the facts and should be told about any future plans concerning her and her parents.

Treated with the respect that such talks would signify for her, she would be able to express her opinions and her fears less defensively.

Some arrangement will no doubt be worked out whereby your daughter will see her father regularly under pleasant circumstances. For her to grow up into womanhood without feeling that she is in constant danger of being deprived or hurt, it is important that a good image of each of her parents be maintained. No criticisms, complaints or hostility about and toward each other should ever be siphoned through your daughter. This is a most important task for both of you to work at until she has grown to maturity.

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Dr. Aryeh Leo Olitzki, Dean of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem and foremost researcher in the field of bacteriology, will be guest speaker at a public meeting sponsored by the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, on Thursday evening, August 30th, at the Holy Blossom Temple Congregational Hall.

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CANADIAN ENVOY TO ISRAEL AT CEREMONY

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HAMILTON NATIONAL COUNCIL JEWISH WOMEN

The National Council of Jewish Women of Hamilton held a luncheon recently at the Royal Connaught Hotel. Mrs. Julia Schulz, national director, organized plans for a friendship club.

Co-convenors of the committee for this newly formed club are: Mesdames Harry Gersky, Harry Prager, John Buzner. The following are members of the committee: Mesdames Samuel Smurlick, Nathan Feldman, Elmer Steinberg, Ralph Cohen, Saurman, F. Goldstein, Joseph Sweet.

Present at the ceremony were Foreign Minister Golda Meir, and senior officials of the Foreign Ministry, the Canadian Embassy and the Knesset Secretariat.

The Ambassador was accompanied to Beit Hanassi by Mrs. Andrew and their two daughters, aged 19 and 13.

A military police honour guard presented arms, and the Israel Defence Forces Band played the anthems of both countries.

Mr. Andrew, who is a career diplomat, served previously as Director of the Information Division of the Canadian Foreign Office.

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